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Valedictorian To Be Chosen In Arts To-day

Important Class Meeting Will Be Held This Morning-Many Elections

At eleven o'clock this morning, in the smoking room of the Arts Building the Senior Class will meet. Much important business is to come before the members of the class. Nothing has been done so far about the ejection. has been done so far about the election of the Valedictorian and other offices

which have to be filled in connection with graduation. A committee will have to be appointed to look after the graduation dinner and the general committee which will confer with the committees from Sci-

confer with the committees from Science and Law in regard to the arrangements for Class Day exercises
will also have to be appointed.

Two members of the executive of
Arts 15 left last evening for Kingsson
to take a military course. These two
men are Bob Fraser and Harry Heatty,
vice-president and secretary resume. vice-president and secretary respec-tively. It will probably be necessary to elect two men to act in their stead.

All members of the class are particularly requested to make a special effort to be present at this meeting. The business to be transacted concerns all the students who hope to get a de-

Dr. Scrimger On Freedom Of The Will

Been Debated For Centuries Past

CHANGES SUBJECT FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Responsibility of Choice Must Rest Upon Ourselves," Says Principal

Rev. Dr. Scrimger gave a very in-eresting and helpful talk on the freedom of the Will' at Strathcona questions that were asked and discussed a week ago the Principal decided to change his subject. Next Sunday he will speak on "What things are helpful to the growth of religious ex-

This question of the divine control f the main decisions of life, of the

not in harmony with God's will but who have suddenly changed the direction of their lives from a course which they have strongly upheld. Such a man was Paul; so quickly was his life changed that it would seem that God had compelled him to act as he did. Saint Augustine and John Calvin had the construction of the control e experiences which to some seem prove that God took the direction neir lives out of their own hands. we can bring punishment upon our-selves by breaking them as directly as by breaking the laws of nature.

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American Club Hold a Smoker 1 This Evening

Will Celebrate Birth of George Washington in Popular

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Event

Another smoker will be held by the American Club this evening in the

American Club this evening in the Edinburgh Cafe to commemorate the birth of George Washington.

Every American at McGill should endeavour to attend this event in order to make it a memorable one in the history of the club. A member of the American Club of the city of Montreal will be one of the principal speakers and it is expected that the United States' Consul will laiso be present. The election of officers for the coming year, which should be of interest to every member, will take place at this meeting, which will probably be the last social function of the club this session.

John's Daughter and her Guests

Had "Pleasurable Good

Time"

John, the watchman at the New Medical Building last night handed the Daily the following for publication:

JOHN

Our Watchman at the New Medical, Gave a very pleasant at Home in honor of his daughters 12th year, at 280,

Tickets may be had, at a modest price, from representatives in all fa-

Arrangements of Hall Dance

Promises to be Best in History of Such Functions

Full arrangements have been made for the Strathcona Hall Dance to be held next Friday evening, February 26th. Bronsdon's the well-known and popular caterers, have been engaged to provide an excellent supper, while Brown's will supply a full orchestra, which ensures the very best of music. Some new ideas have been introducand enjoyable. The dance will be strictly informal as formerly, and the our of assembly has been fixed at p.m. sharp. Tickets are limited in 8 p.m. sharp number, so that these wishing to at-tend should purchase at once from any of the following committee: H. Church, J. E. Affleck, A. Stalker, W. J. Stevens, H. Miller, W. Crant, L. Gullson.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR STUDENTS.

The chances of university students securing situations as forest rangers in Northern Ontario during the com-ing summer are at a discount. Ow-Lands, it is stated to be the inten-tion to employ only experienced men and northern colonists who are out of work. One hundred fewer men than last year will be employed.

DOCTOR PETERSON KNOWS NOTHING OF RUMOURED PLAN

rounds of the College that soon a meeting of the Student Body would Discusses Question Which Has be called and asked to decide the question of early closing of the University, a two-thirds vote in favor of such a plan meaning that the College would not re-open until after the war. The Daily last night was unable to ob-tain any information conferring such a statement. Principal Peterson, when asked concerning the matter was most emphatic in declaring that he had "heard of no such plan."

Mr. Mathewson Is Prominent Grad. of 1885

To-night's Speaker at Science Undergrad. Has Had a Varied Career

Edward P. Mathewson, B.A.Sc., who Edward P. Mathewson, B.A.Sc., who will address the Science Undergraduate Society this evening upon Copper Metallurgy, is a prominent McGill graduate, and one who has rapidly risen in his profession since leaving here. At present havis general manager of the International Smelting and Refining Company at Anaconda, Montona and manager in charge of the re-

sations at service, though locate tracks of both lines run parallel to another, being separated by a lyards distance. The C. P. R. station about a quarter of a mile wast of the Company.

Mr. Mathewson, who is a native of Montreal and a brother of Dr. G. H. Mathewson of this city, 'lelongs to the class of Science '85. At graduation he cevered honors in natural science. His first employment after leaving here except at the time and in the way God interferes with the law of the conservation of forces; that is, a decision means a new force created. In reality only the direction of the force is changed. Just as a perfect mirror reflects all the rays of light which fall upon it, neither adding nor taking away anything from the light, so a decision is a force with its direction.

We constantly hear of men who have lived for years, lives which we have lived for years, lives which who have lived for years, lives which who have suddenly lived the lived for years, lives which who have suddenly lived the lived for years, lives which who have lived for years, lives which who have lived for years, lives which who have suddenly lived the lived for years, lives which who have lived for years, lives which wh was promoted to become assistant superintendent and metallurgist of the works, attaining a year later the rank of superintendent and metallurgist. This position he held until 1897, when the Philadelphia Smelting and Refining Company claimed him as superintendant of its plant at Pueblo. In the same year he was also appointed to take charge of the company's works at Perth Amboy, N.J. Soon afterwards he became metallurgist on the staff of M. Guggenheim's Sons and American Smelting and Refining Company, where he remained for four pany, where he remained for four years. Since 1902 he has filled the po-Society of Chemical Industry, of the American Institute of Mining Eggin-

eers. He possesses a thorough know-ledge of every phase of the work with other branches of engineering work Science undergraduates this evening have an opportunity of hearth, one of the brightest of Canada's sons, who has been claimed by the States, every one should turn out which taking a university course or not.

Two more days remain for the handing in of nominations for the executive offices of the science.

offices of the Science Undergraduate Society. The president, vice-president and reporter are from the class of 1916: treasurer and secretary from 1917, and assistant secretary and a year representative. These nominations should be handed to "arking, Suther-land, Macfarlane or Mahaffy of the retiring executive.

Watchman at New Medical Gave At-Home

or of his daughters 12th year, at 280. Hibernia Road on Friday 19th Febru-Table was set for 12, and was nicely decorated with Dafodils, an Ferns, and other flowers donated. Tea was served by Mrs. Eastey and the Hostes, Music consisted of Gramngements
Hall Dance
Are Complete

The Hostes, Music consisted of Gramophone and violin, and a pleasurable good time was spent. "Old MeGill" was teasted, coupled with the names of Principle Peterson, Lieut. Col. Birchet, Dean of Faculty of Medicine, and Professor J. G. Adami. — John Hennelly.

Futurities

To-day

11.00 a.m.—Class meeting, Arts '15.
5.00—Wrestling practice and challenge bouts.
5.15—Gym, classes and Wicksteed Competition practice.
7.20 Students' Orchestra practice.
8.00—American Club smoker.
8.00—Science Undergraduate Society meeting.

meeting

To-morrow

5.00—Boxing practice. 7.15—Fencing practice.

Feb. 24-Final Interyear Debate a R.V.C. Feb. 24—Western Club smoker.

Feb. 24—Western Club Shoker.
Feb. 26—Hall Residents' Dance at the Union.
Mar. 1—King Cook Celebration.
Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.
Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competi-

The final count gave the visitors a single while the Blue and Grey septette collected fifteen. Flanagan broke to record for individual scoring by notching eleven. The former mark was ten hung up by Anderson of L. C. Juniors in their match with Wykeham. ing to new conditions and a policy of single while the Blue and Grey sep-economizing in the Department of tette collected fifteen. Flanagan broke

Miss McMillan of Macdonald Meets Death

Failed to Notice Approach of Train at Ste. Anne Crossing

SUPERINTENDENT OF MEN'S RESIDENCE

Another Level Crossing Accident, With Trains of Two Lines Involved

Struck by Grand Trunk train No 250, the incoming local from Vaudreuil which runs upon Saturday only, Miss M. L. McMillan, superintendent of the Men's residence at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, was instantly

killed at that station at 4.36 Saturday

afternoon. afternoon.

The circumstances of the accident are particularly unfortunate. Both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific Railways have stations at Ste. Anne de Hellevue, though located in different sections of the village. The tracks of both lines run parallel to one parallel to the separated by a few

institution. "She was a most capable and efficient administrator," said a prominent member of the Macdonald College staff t othe McGill Dally yes-

sterday.

Miss McMillan's nome was in Mount
Forest, Ontario. She was a graduate of the Macdonald Institute at Guelph. Ontario, and previously a member of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College there She was a sister of th eRev. Dr. John McMillan, of Hali-fax, N.S., and of K. D. McMillan, president of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. The late Miss McMillan was forty-eight years of age.
An inquest will be held.

King Cook III On March 1st

His Arrival is Eagerly Awaited by Members of Medicine

At last! After long and agonizing suspense, which has left its trace in the committee in charge of a fitting welcome to that most ignoble of potentates, King Cook III., relax their tautened nerves.
Word has been received via wire

less from that ignominious monarch that he has condescended to shed the light of his countenance upon the benighted inhabitants who eagerly await his coming. His most despic-able majesty will arrive on the even-ing of March 1 and after a short, but comprehensive four of the city, will adjourn to the throne room to assume the reins of government.

To his most recent, subjects, the

class of Medicine '19, his first decree is issued. That they, on masse, shall attend the coronation ceremony.

Many Chinese Stranded in U. S. Colleges

Owing to Failure of Chinese Officials to Provide Promised Funds

As a result of the return by the United States of the \$20,000.000 Boxer rebeilion indemnity to China as a fund to educate Chinese students in American universities, more than 2,000 Chinese are studying in America this winter. These men are selected in two ways; either by political appointment or by taking high rank in competive examinations. Each Chinese province has its quota of representa-tives, and until recently the scheme was working very successfully. Owing however, to the political restlessness occasioned by the activities of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party- and the supporters of Yuan Shi Kai, many of these students have had their government allowance stopped and not a few are finding it quite difficult to continue their studies. Here and there, how-ever, they have hit upon ingenious de-

institution. As long as their provin-cial allowances were regularly cabled renewed. they experienced no economic, diffi-culties, but several of them were resi-ceedingly interesting careers.

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into confusion by the recent political central China, another had a large readjustment incident to the establishment of the new republic. These government of Chang Sha in the provishment of the new republic. men found themselves stranded in a country strange to them and prohibited by federal law from earning their liv-ing. How to continue their study was a problem. An ingenious solution, however, was reached in a simple and practical manner. Under the leadership of H. Gah Tsen, these men or-ganized an American branch of an ancient Chinese Mutual Benefit Soclety. They put their funds together, rented a house, and organized an association whereby those who had funds were able to provide for those who were without. Those whose government allowance has been stopped perform various duties in connection with the common affairs of the club and receive in return from their more fortunate brothers board and lodg-ings. Thus they hope to tide over the interim, and they are confidence the interim, and they are confident that within a year the political complexion of their native land will change radi-

ince of Hunan when the new republic was established and many others have held positions of large responsibility. This experiment is unique in the history of American education and is being watched with great interest by these men who are so eager to profit by the benefits of western civilization.

FINAL INTERYEAR DEBATE AT R.V.C.

The final inter-year debate will take dace in the Common Room of the R. V.C., on Wednesday, February 24, at 3 p.m. ,between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The subject is "Resolved, that war is an esse lal factor in the highest development of a nation." Miss M. I. Currie and Miss Allie Douglas '15, will argue for the nega-tive, and Miss Lilian Irwin and Miss Enid Price, 17, for the affirmative.

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Sunday's Manoeuvres

The splendid success achieved by the McGill Battalion in yesterday's field manoeuvres in the vicinity of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and the spirit in which those members of the Battalion who were participants, accepted what was expected of them, should put an end once and for all to the childish whimpering with which the announcements of this and other parades somewhat similar in character have been greeted by a certain section of students.

That such action is at once repudiated by the vast majority of men composing the rank and file of the Battalion would seem to be the conclusion to be drawn from the manner in which all concerned in the manoeuvres bear testimony to the pleasure and benefits which they managed to accrue from them. Scarcely a complaint was to be heard in connection with any detail of the management of the allday affair, which was somewhat unique in this part of the country. Everything was done to provide for the comfort of the men, although care was taken to keep them informed at all times that the manoeuvres were being conducted under active service conditions. Nor was there any ground for complaint. The men were simply forced to undergo exertions, beneficial to them in a high degree, but which they in their everyday course of life would have neglected.

It would be well for members of the Battalion to remember that if they are to act as an efficient unit, prepared to take part in the defence of their country, and of the principles to which it holds fast, they must also be prepared to go a little out of their daily routine. The life of a soldier is no sinecure.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of February 22, 1913

Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militla and Defence, will come to Montreal this afternoon in order to inspect the McGill detachment of the C.O.T.C. only one student left. This will be the first official inspection of the corps since its inauguration.
Colonel Hughes will also confer with of the corps since its inauguration.

Colonel Hughes will also confer with Principal Peterson regarding the erection of an armory and the best site for the purpose.

The independent prity of the alock Parliament held a most enhusiastic meeting in Strathcona Hall last night.

H. L. Matheson was appointed president, with R. Fairfrive as vice-president, with R.

A letter has been received from the manager of the New York A. C. preposing a third meet with the McGill swimming team. Mr. Hanley, the menager, suggested that a meet should be held between McGill and the City A. C. of New York. In addition, Mr. Hanley added that a meet should be included by the McGill and the City A. C. of New York. In addition, Mr. Hanley added that a meet should be initial meeting of the Mock Benjamin and McGill and McGill Cantal McGill and the City A. C. of New York. In addition, Mr. Hanley added that arrangements yould be made to have a 220 yard race be-tween Nerich, of the N.Y.A.C., Riller. of the City A.C., and Hodgson, of Me-

· An amusing situation has occurred to 70,

DR. SCRIMGER ON FREEDOM OF THE WILL

(Continued from page 1.)

SURROUNDED BY INFLUENCES.

mines the weight of the motive.

God surrounds us with strong influences and we have a continuous strug-His will. A man's past weighs him down more than anything else. Thus the longer the effort to make the right choice is put off the harder will be the conflict to make the choice.

As we read in Jeremiah of the attempts of the potter to mould the clay so God attempts in different ways to fashion our lives. If he fails it is because we have made a wrong choice. He never gives up as long as we live the attempt to bring us into sympathy with Himself. The responsibility of choice must rest upon ourselves.

ADVICE IS GIVEN TO BUSINESS MEN

Business men ought to start college men at the bottom," as they would other men, Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dartmouth College, urged in an address at the annual dinner of the Western New England Chamber of Commerce at Springfield, Mass. Dr. Nichols said that the college man who started at the bottom ought to work his way up more rapidly than the man

without collegiate education.

He declared that business has come

Queen's Professor's Aeroplane Wrecked When It Struck Ice Crack on Lake Near Kingston

Although Prof. Gill's Machine Attained High Speed When Act- New Rules Call for 3-Twenty ing as an Iceplane, it Failed to Fulfil its Proper Function When Lifted in the Air

of fthe ice.

The aeroplane is the property of Prof. L. W. Gill, of Queen's University. He has been working on its construction for some time with the result that last week it was considered perfect. The machine had its first trial tion for some time with the result that last week it was considered perfect. The machine had its first trial Friday morning. The wings were not used, the craft acting like an iceplane, in skimming over the ice. It was a news soon spread. Some rumers had hour, it is said. The accident hap-pened about a quarter to twelve. After The machine wa the trip on the lake, the machine was University and repaired

The aeroplane owned by Prof. L. heading for the field when it struck W. Gill, of Queen's University, which had its first trial on the ice of Lake the crack in the ice which is about five feet in height at this point. In-Ontario last week, came sadly to grief when it struck the ice crack on the lake near the Grove Inn, Kingston. The pilot had a narrow escape from being injured, the machine being hrown about twenty feet in the air, of the ice.

in skimming over the ice. It was a hour success and for over half an hour it was out on the harbor, gaining speed at times of 75 miles an its way from the other side to drop The machine was taken to Queen's

College-Trained Dressmaker to Supplant Timid Seamstress of Charles Dickens' Novels

University Course for Dressmakers Initiated at Columbia University by Prof. M. R. Bigelow, Whose Aim it is to Make the Trade a Profession

Charles Dickens' novels and the gosand howling northeasters, are to be things of the past. In their places will

t least that's the plan of Profes-M. R. Bigelow, of the School of course is to be kept at work until nrolled in the dressmaking school at her ew frills and furbelows besides.

The students are being trained in the

Professor Bigelow thinks be structed to act as forewomen of fac-tories, if they desire. The university is preparing to start a shop of its tached.

The timid, pale dressmaker of own outside of the college buildings.

Charles Dickens' novels and the gosdping seamstress of the New Engand fiction which smarks of codfish and fiction which smacks of codfish brought up in the big cloak and suithings of the past. In their places will remarkable work. They do not care particularly for teaching, but have licitude and cut and trim and fit, their eyes on some of the big jobs as designers or superintendents or even their eyes on some of the big jobs as designers or superintendents or even their eyes of superintendents or even the superintendents of even the superintendents of even their eyes of superintendents or even the superintendents of in forming groups or syndicates and going into business for themselves.

Tractical Arts of Coumbia University, he can practise just as well as she can track. Every graduate will be required to make gowns with be a rolled in the dressmaking school at her own hands from start to finish, and they are learning the actual necessities of the trade and a day at hard work until her creations day at hard work until her creations Professor Bigelow thinks he can are of designing and thoroughly in take dressmaking out of the trade

U. of P. Museum Tower Will be Ready Shortly

oum of the University of Pennsylvania s expected to be completed by March of this year, one year later than was alculated under the terms of the contract. It is a large tower, a striking plece of architectural engineering, and orms a notable contribution to Am-rican architecture. There is said to nothing like it elsewhere in the ited States or abroad. The cominited States or abroad. pletion of the wing at a cost of \$300,-000 leaves the whole project about one of 1,500, including several "movie" seventh completed.

The tower is about 150 feet high and

100 feet in diameter, and the walls are six feet thick: it is of brick laid in six feet thick; it is of brick laid in thick mortar. This has been one of the reasons for the delay, as only three or four tiers of brick could be laid at a tower, the building had to be erected much as a chimney is, without scaf-folding or framework to build on. The engineer in charge explained that as this building was being put up as a monument for all time to come, most careful workmanship was required. This tower, a smaller one of three to be in the completed structure, is so well proportioned that one does not at first sight get an adequate conception of its true size. It is a part of the plan

for making the completed museum one of the finest specimens of architecture in the world, and was inspired by the work of Lombardy in the twelfth cenimposed. The walls are not pierced save at the top, where a row of windows affords light. The circular room is about 100 feet high and the same in diameter, with a beehive roof, simi-TO DAILY ELECTED lar in construction to that of the Panheon; but unlike it, this structure carsoft gray tiling. The room is to be used for the exhibition of large works

> lined with a specially prepared soft gray tiling that, it is said, absorbs echoes. The ceiling piercing is of gray

> campaign to raise a fund of \$1,000,000, of which one-half is to be for adding new sections to the building and the rest for endowment.

THE LIMIT OF SLOWNESS.

Dartmouth Won Ski Contest by Slight Margin

McGill Jumpers Break Records -Reddy Jumps 87 Feet-Relay Race Close

which chiefly comprised ski jumping, some of the students demonstrated the thrills of the toboggan chute.

thrills of the toboggan chute.

The 100-yard dash on skis provided good fun for the crowd at the expense of the runners and plenty of keen competition also. Williamson, of McGill University, showed his superiority over the Dartmouth entrants, winning in 20 1-5s. "Ople" Horton and Jack Bowler, both of Dartmouth, finished second and third respectively.

In the dual ten-mile ski cross-

snowshoes furnished plenty of sport, the Dartmouth men easily outdiswork of Lombardy in the twelfth century. The roof is conical and covered with red tiling, with a lantern superimposed. The walls are not pierced imposed. The walls are not pierced in each event. The order of finish in the eki race was Horton, C. F. as ponent, the puck shull be faced where it was last played before the offside occurred. A player on the defending side shall not be off-side when he takes a pass from or plays the puck as it belowed for the offside occurred. A player on the defending side shall not be off-side when he takes a pass from or plays the puck as it belowed for the offside occurred. Hulbert and W. C. Hulbert. The time,

citing and the best ever seen at Dart-mouth. Carl C. Paulsen, of New usual piece of engineering. The interior of this large room is lined with soft gray tiling. The room is to be used for the exhibition of large room is to be on skis while in mid-air then leaps soft gray tiling. The room is to be on skis while in mid-air, then land-used for the exhibition of large works of ancient art, and for that purpose most daring exhibition on skis ever body.

but bearing the floor of the main cir-cular hall. Many architects and build-ers have visited the building to view this unique method of construction. The lecture hall will scat 750 persons and will be one of the finest of its kind, it has been designed with the aid of experts in acoustics. The walls have

soft gray tiling serving is of gray ochoes. The ceiling piercing is of gray and ten faience. The lecture platform is fitted with every accessory for the illustrated talks which are given free to the public every Saturday afternoon from November to May.

The entire building is fitted with the The entire building is fitted with the Green was superior to the Canadians. The summary:

Individual style and distance—Won by King, Dartmouth, 160.3;

Crew work will begin at Yale withn a short time; at least, as soon as he tumult and excitement of Junior Week ceases. Guy Nicholls, head coach who was serving at the front, expects to sail from England in time to reach New Haven before the end Rankin-It takes a long time to get anything through Beambrough's skull, doesn't 't?

TWO CHANGES IN **IMTERCOLLEGIATE** HOCKEY RULES

Minute Periods—Few Other Changes

1.000

RULES OF THE GAME. Game. The game is played on ice, at least

men on each side, with a puck made of vulcanized rubber, one inch thick all through and three inches in diam-

2. Hockey sticks shall not be more than three inches wide at any part

and not more than thirteen inches long at the blade 3. A goal is placed in the middle of

each goal line, composed of official posts, four feet in height, placed six apart, and at least five feet the end of the ice from The goal posts shall be firmly fixed and the goal line between them shall be plainly marked. In the event of a goal net being displaced or broken, the referee shall blow his whistle and the game shall not proceed untithe post or net is placed. Match.

4. Each side shall have a captair (a member of his team) who, before the match shall toss for the choice o goals. Before each match each captain shall

give to the referee a signed copy of the names of his team and spare men, which must be on the special forms provided for this purpose by the Secretary of the Union,
5. The game shal be divided into

three periods of 20 minutes each, with a ten minutes rest between each period. The duration of all championship matches shall be one hour, exclusive of stoppages. If at the end of that time the game is a draw, ends shall be changed and the match estimated the changed and the match estimated. be changed and the match continued minutes from each end with a res of five minutes between each five minute ends, and if neither side ha then scored a majority of goals, simi-lar periods of ten minutes shall be

Time-keepers.
6. Timekeepers shall be appointed one by each captain to keep time during the match. A Penalty time-keeper shall be at pointned by the referee.

Referec.

7. There shall be referees for a match. They shall enforce the rules: adjudicate upon disputes of cases un-provided for by rule; appoint or rekeepers; keep the score; and at the conclusion of the match declare the result. The puck shall be considered in play until the referee stops the game, which he may do at any time and which he must do at once when any irregularity of play occurs, by sounding a whistle. His decision shall

Before the match the referee shall obtain from each captain a signed copy of the names of his players and spare men, on special forms provided for the purpose. These he shall forward to the secretary of Union within three days, along with his report of the game.

8. A goal shall be scored when the puck shall have passed completely over the goal one, between the goal posts from in front and below the tops of the posts. Goal Umpires.

10. The game shall be started and renewed by the referee blowing his The weather was ideal for the sports whistle or calling "Play," after hav-

feated by thirteen seconds. BacheWiig had a handicap of 2m. 43s,
to start from the first three laps
run Friday, however, so that Dartmouth won by 2m. 30s.

The 220-yard dashes on skis and
Showshess furnished plenty of sport

If a player, when off-side, plays the ponent, the puck shall be faced where it was last played before the offside a pass from or plays the puck as it bounds off his goal-keeper within a space of ten feet out from the goal and extending to the side of the rink, and Knocking On.

12. The puck may be stopped with the hand, but not carried or held or knocked on by by any part of the

fell, which deprived them of first hon-ors. as he may deem expedient and no substitute shall be allowed.

When the Puck Leaves the Ice. When the puck goes off the ice behind the goal line it shall be brought out by the referee to a point five yards in front of the goal line on a line at in front of the goal line, on a line at right angles thereto from the point at which it left the ice, and there faced. When the puck goes off the ice at the side, it shall be similarily faced three yards from the side.

Goal-Keeper.

15. The goal-keeper must not during play lie, sit or kneel upon the ice; he may stop the puck with his hands but shall not throw or hold it. He may wear pads, but must not wear a gar-ment such as would give him undue assistance in keeping goal. The referee must rule off the ice for any time in his discretion a player who, in the opinion of the referee, has offended against this rule.

Change of Players.

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to leave the ice is ready to return. Should any match me stopped by the referee by reason of any incause of an accident or change of at the spot where it was last played before such infringement, accident or change of players shall have occurred.

PLANNED BY R. V. C

Invitations Have Been Issued to Exhibition in Physical Drill to be Given March 19-20

to it have been issued. This year, all change has been made. The students have decided to give up their sports competition so that they may devote as much time as possible to preparation for the demonstration, which will accordingly be more elaborate than usual. This decides are to be said at fifty. usual. Tickets are to be sold at fifty cents each and the proceeds are to be cents each and the proceeds are to be used to help buy materials for the work of the McGill Women's Union and to assist in the equipment of the nurses for the McGill Base Hospital.

The edemonstration will be given on two evenings, March 19 and March 20, and classes for the various events are being organized by Miss Cartwright Express. and classes for the various events are Than Tr being organized by Miss Cartwright Express.

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ssisted by a committee of students hould prove very popular. It includes Swedish gymnastics, club swinging, some of the eregular sports items, such as vaulting and jumping, a captain ball match, and tactical and squad marching. In addition to these there will be several folk dances in costume which invariably appeal to the audi-

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The initial meeting of the Mock Parliament was held last night, the members' benches being completely filled, while a large audience of both ladies and gentlemen filled the gallery The Government was sustained in the first division by a close vote of 73 REPRESENTATIVES

Saturday morning the most import-Yet God limits His own power by refusing to break these laws and by allowing man to choose the way he wishes to go. If we state that man always follows the highest motive does that mean that his choice is ruled by this motive? The compulsion is of man's own making and is inherent in him, not in the motive. He determines the weight of the motive. ant business was the election of two

tive of the class. HARVARD ECONOMIC TROPHY AWARDED

The economic department of Harvard has recommended to the Corporation of the University that the David A. Wells prize for original investigation in economics be awarded to University. The prize is \$500. The title of Professor Bristol's thesis is "The Development of the Doctrine of Adaptation as a Theory of Social Progress." The essay will be published in book form. The David A. Wells, prize is offered annually by Harvard University for original investigation in economics.

The entire building is fitted with the invertibution of the Doctrine of the Green was superior to the Canadians. The summary:

Individual style and distance whom by King, Dartmouth, 160.3; Burke, McGill, second, 149.3; Bachestic the first time, adequate facilities for the first time, adequate facilities will give the university museum, for the first time, adequate facilities of the Montreal Ski Club. In everything except for distance the Green was superior to the Canadians. The summary:

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Indiv The economic department of Har-

TO ENCOURAGE THE **BUDDING JOURNALIST**

Previous to the call for reportorial candidates for the Syracuse Daily Orange, an enterprising editor of the publication has taken a glimpse into the past and unearthed some interest-

time, when it was necessary to stop, lest the weight of brick displace the mortar. The interior, of Gustivino construction, also required slow and The Independent party of the Mock careful work. Then, too, as there is no wood or steel construction in the

dent and R. M. Perguson secretary.

Dartmouth's second day's program

9. Goal umpires shall inform the referee when a goal is scored. Their Dartmouth's second day's program of mid-winter sports, in connection with the fifth annual winter carnival, were run off Saturday before a crowd

ished second and third respectively.

In the dual ten-mile ski crosscountry race, which was finished
Saturday, Capt. Johnnie Bache-Wiigof
the Dartmouth team, pushed Capt.
McLeod, of McGill, hard, but was defeated by thirteen seconds. Bache-

The ski jumping was the most ex-

of ancient art, and for that purpose will have no superior.

Beneath this large hall is the lecture room, of the same shape and diameter. The roof or ceiling is like the ceiling of the tower, not only self-supporting, but bearing the floor of the main circular hall. Many architects and builders have visited the building to view feet form. His best two almost persons the lower almost persons the floor of the main circular hall. Many architects and builders have visited the building to view feet form. His best two almost persons the body.

Charging, Tripping, Etc.

13. No player shall raise his stick above his shoulder. Charging from behind, tripping, collaring, kicking, cross-checking or pushing shall not be discretion.

ors.

Dartmouth won the dual ski jump,

He declared that business has come to be the most exacting of the professions. He said that he would rather project a new railroad, float the securities and build it than undertake to make an existing road pay suitable returns.

President Nichols said that the college, though giving more attention to business than ever before, lays emphasis not so much on how to make a living as on how to live.

He declared that business has come to be the most exacting of the profession. He said that he would rather project a new railroad, float the second make and unearthed some interesting in their conditioning exercises. It in their conditioning exercises. It is the capture of collebrated men who got their start in finds out he is sick.—Youngstown Telesting the project a new railroad, float the second make an existing road pay suitable ists. The list of the college journalists includes Thackeray, who was editors of the Harron of the Cambridge Snob in 1829, the match provided to continue the project of the first college paper to first editor of the first editor of the first college paper to first editor of the first college paper to first editor of the first college paper to first

The Chinese Wizard



Intermediates Were Superior to Westmount

Second Basketball Team Won Out After Fast Game by Score of 42-28

PITTS WAS STAR OF McGILL TEAM

Magrave, of the Westmounters, Mainly Responsible for the Showing of his Team

On Saturday last at the Central V. M.C.A., the McGill intermediate bas-ketball team met and defeated the Westmount, quintette by the score of 42 to 28 in the Y.M.C.A. league. The Intermediates are up in the fore for the championship honors and should give the leaders a good go for the

Although the players from the city of Westmount were in front at half time yet the Red and White team, true to traditions, pulled ahead in the last stage and managed to win out by a substantial majority. This victory was substantial majority. This victory was Although the players from the city of stage and managed to win out by a substantial majority. This victory was mainly due to Pitts on the Forward. Pitts was seized with a mania for securing baskets during the progress of the second period and before re-feree Hawkins had sounded his whistle or full time, Pitts had managed to bring the ball into the basket nine

Magrave of the Westmount team was also on hand with the goods. He proved to be the main scoring machine his team and during the progress the game he noteled eight baskets

for his team. The game was fast and keenly con-tested all the way, and remained very close until the end of the second half, when McGill drew away into a nice

The teams lined up as follows: Westmount (28) A. Davis C. Magrave H. Ferguson Robertson F. Cuttle C. Carter

Referee-P. Hawkins, Timer-R. Anderson. Scorer-S. A. Neilson.

MACDONALD VS. R. V. C. IN FAST HOCKEY MATCH

Exciting Game Results in Win for R.V.C. on Saturday

The return hockey match between Macdonald College and the R.V.C. was played on Saturday morning at ten o'clock on the R.V.C. rink. In spite of the players being handicapped by bumps and soft spots on the ice the bumps and soft spots on the ice the game was a fast one and showed a marked improvement on the previous games both in combination and shoot-The game resulted in a win for the R.V.C. by a score of 1 to 0. THE PLAY,

The first period of the game began well, Miss Hodge secured the puck several times but was well checked before getting a chance to shoot by Miss Potter or Miss Teskey. The R.V. C. forawrds then played up and for some minutes play was very even. During this time both goal keepers were kept busy and Miss McCaw did some especially good work. Miss Demuth then secured the puck near her bown goal, took it down the ice and passed to Misc Currie, who shot, but failed to score. There was a great tendency particularly in this first period for the players to bunch and also to pass forward and the referee's whistle seemed to blow almost continuously. After a mix up near the Mischard and Miss Detailed to Surely and the secured the puck and also the Mischard and the referee's whistle seemed to blow almost continuously. After a mix up near the Mischard and Miss Detail and the secured the puck near the Mischard and Miss Detailed the secured to Miss Detailed the secured to Miss Detailed the secured to Miss Detailed the secured the puck near her both also put up a fine game at centre. The formal pass forward and the referee's whistle seemed to blow almost continuously. After a mix up near the Miss Detailed its season last Salurday when I oronto Miss Details and the Warsity countries to Jupp whose shot was alles out. Sandercock lost to Morris who in turn lost the epuck to Milne. Mann made a good save on Milne's shot. Liveo wards at a distance for the greater part of the game.

Parsons on the forward line, was withing the Warsity forwards by the miss and trailed warmed up, and were skating the Miss Detail to Miss Detail the fire work cut out for them. Parsons getting away for some beautiful the Miss Detail the fire work cut out for them. The Miss Detail the fire warmed we went the miss of the puck into the benches. Parsons made a brilliant was hout was aniles out.

Hondrid Hondrid Hondrid House in finding the Varsity for a minute of the fire and warmed up, and were skating the Miss Detail to Miss Detail to Miss Detail to Miss Deta

period. Both are good skaters and stick-handlers and succeeded in passing the defence but not in scoring for their teams. The R.V.C. players did more passing than their opponents and several times pulled off some good combination but lacked speed in their

quick judgment. In the third period Mis Hodge moved up to centre and the R.V.C. defence had a lively time. Miss Story and Miss Teskey showed up well throughout the game but particularly in this period. Miss Story not only checked well but made several rushes down the ice and made several rushes down the ice and passed well to Miss Demuth or Miss Currie. The latter, as usual, played a fast, aggressive game but did not stick to her position quite enough. As the period drew near an end the shots came thick and fast on the R.V.C. goal but Miss McCaw did not let any through and cleared well, thus giving the R.V.C. forwards a chance to secure the puck and the game ended with the score the same as at the cure the puck and the game ended with the score the same as at the close of the first period, I to 0.

For Macdonald Miss Jean Hodge played an extremely effective game while Miss Teeney and Miss Leet also showed up well. The team, as a whole, however, did not play well together and left too much to individual play.

The intervear matches are over at the R.V.C. and Saturday's game closes the hockey season for the girls. Anyone who saw the first interyear match and the game yesterday could not fail to remark upon the improvement shown by the players. This is due to a great extent to the coaches who gave up many valuable hours to the task of initiating the R.V.C. students into the mysteries of hockey and correcting their numerous faults. For this and

College Athletics

TORONTO WON INTERCOLLEGIATE Varsity Inter-HOCKEY HONORS SATURDAY WHEN THEY DEFEATED McGILL-SEVEN

Varsity Team Outplayed McGill at All Stages of the Game and Easily Won Saturday's Match by the Score of 4 to 1, Thereby Cinching the Championship

TORONTO SHOWED SUPERIOR TEAM PLAY

The McGill Forwards Failed to Penetrate the Varsity Defense which was Greatly Assisted by the Back-Checking of the Toronto Forwards

McGill by the score of four to one. The game next Saturday between Varsity and Queen's can have no bearing on the honors, Varsity having given herself a good margin by putting it over on the Red and White.

rectly responsible for the defeat of the McGill team. The Toronto University deserves great praise for the team which they have perfected this year. Starting off the season with only one of their last year's senior team they have finished up with a team which Varsity net. Sundercock saved a sare possesses all the requirements of a goal when he got his stick in the way

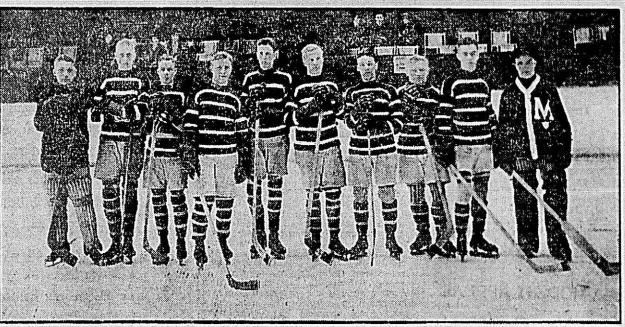
their victories so far this year. McGill put up a geod fight all the

On Saturday last, Toronto University to Murray from behind the nets but team captured the Intercollegiate hockey championship, when the downed both and Rooney started a rush on Varsity's goal, but Mathers stepped into them and spoiled their play. Milne got possession of the puck and with Dafoe, rushed Mann, but "Sherty" stopped the shot. Parsons carried the puck up the ice but no one was there to take his pass from the wing which cleared for Varsity but Rooney stole the puck from him. Rooney passed to Rainboth who shot wild. Milne got the puck and went up the ice. Rain-both intercepted his pass, but in turn lost to Jupp, who tested Maan with a hot shot. Morris rushed and shot, Wilkinson went on his knees to save Meldrum ordered a face-off in the good hockey aggregation. Their forward line is the fastest in the Intercollegiate, while their back-oneck-ing has been mainly responsible for both just missed the rebound. Sandercock relieved the attack, but Par-sons stole the puck from him. Eric

THIRD PERIOD.

McGill lined up for this period with McGill lined up for this period with Rainboth, Parsons, Rooney and Ross on the forward line. Morris and Kendall on the edefence. Rooney lead a McGill rush. Jupp laid out. Milne shot from a face-off in front of the McGill goal scoring Varsity's last goal in two minutes. Murray passed in front of the McGill goal, but no Varsity men were there. Milne passed to Murray was shot wild. Ross' shot to Murray, who shot wild. Ross' shot missed by inches. Sandercock stole from Rooney but Morris put him to the ice. Mann saved Milne's shot, Rainboth had a chance to make an easy score when the puck was loose in front of the glow, but was too slow. Parsons, Sandercock off, Rooney at this time was working in every play. Ross got through but was bodied to the ice. Mann saved Jupp's shot. Rioney, Morris, and Rainboth' just missed a goal. A scuffle for the puck ensued. Morris off. Wilkinson saved Parsons' shot.. Jupp got through but was too slow with his shot. Rooney way, but it was an aphill one. They went clean through but his shot was could not get going. The forward line saved as was also the rebound, Mursayed Milne's shot. Jupp got the worked hard all the time but they had ray relieved the pressure, he passed bound but lifted the puck over saved Milne's shot. Jupp got the re

The Red and White Hockey Squad



Which completed its season last Saturday when Toronto 'Varsity captured the Intercollegiate

tinuously. After a mix up near the Macdonald goal. Miss Potter secured the puck and scored the only goal of the game. A minute later the whistle blew for time.

The many up near the both also put up a fine game at centre. He had a hard man to watch in Jupp, but he played his position in fine style and more than once came within striking distance of the Toronto nets only blew for time.

In the second period Miss Potter was not quite as effective in carrying the puck down the ice but checked back well. Miss Demuth and Miss back well. Miss Demuth and Miss Hodge starred in this and in the third sons and fooled the Varsity net tender for a nice one. Rooney was about the hardest worker on the ice, being in the play the whole time, Rooney proved a source of great trouble to the Varsity men especially Mathers on the defence.

Shorty Mann as usual, was on the shots on goal. In this department of the game Miss Hodge was extremely good and Miss McCaw saved the day for the R.V.C. by her coolness and wide sudgments of the game Miss were not so effective as in the Queen's game. as in the Queen's game. Jupp was the best man on the ice

for the Toronto team. His playing was effective all the time, while his speed enabled him to make some very effective rushes. Milne also put up good exhibition notching the majority of the winning goals.

and then used a substitute seven in the second and again bringing out their first team again in the final

period. The Red and White team has nov completed its schedule except for a draw match which has to be played off in the City League schedule. This will take place next week and then the Mc-Gill team will go into camp for another year, unless the management con arrange a trip to New York again. Bob Meldrum, of the M.A.A.A., refereed again on Saturday and gave good satisfaction to both teams.

THE PLAY. THE PLAY.

Mann rushed out and saved Milne's shot. Jupp passed to Murray in front got possession near the McGill roal of the McGill net, but Italinboth clear-but his shot went wild. Parsons re- ed. Wilson got possession and shot initiating the R.V.C. students into the mysteries of hockey and correcting their numerous faults. For this and for their kindness in refereeing the matches the hockey players are sincerely thankful.

Line up:—

Macdonald.

Amy Reld... Goal... J. McCaw R. Teeney... Point... E. Teskey J. Hodge... Cover... E. Story M. Ammette.. Centre... M. Currie P. Leet... R. Wing... L. Demuth
M. Cravers... L. Wing... L. Demuth
M. Cravers... L. Wing... R. Potter

but his shot went wild. Parsons re-lieved the attack and passed to Andreys. Thinke' shot but the puck hit wilkinson but the puck hit wilkinson's leg. Sandercock carried the puck down but shot wild. Andrews cleared and engineered a rush on Wilkinson, but shot wild. In a scuffle, Jupp cleared and passed to Murray who shot wild. Rainboth intercepted a pass but Sandercock prevented him from doing any damage. Mathers rushed back but raised the puck bit wilkinson saved. Period over.

M. Cravers... L. Wing..., R. Potter

dercock started a rusa, the puck went from him to Jupp, to Milne, to Murray, who scored the first goal for Varsity. Time, 13 mins. From the face Andrews sent in a hot one which Wilkinson saved. San-

dercock rushed but Mann handled his shot perfectly. Murray got possession of the puck but Parsons stole it and tested Wilkinson. Rainboth got the puck and passed to Andrews who shot wild. Morris worked his way by the Varsity team only to have Wilkinson save his shot. Sandercock rushed, but Parsons stole, he passed to Rainboth whose shot was saved. Mathers started to make trouble for Mann and was followed by Jupp, who just missed a close one. In the scuffle that ensued, a face-off, Murray scored. Time, 6 mins. Period over.

Varsity, 2; McGill, 0.

SECOND PERIOD. For McGill, Ross replaced Rooney, Blair replaced Andrews, and Hall, Morris. Hall celebrated his advent to the game by banging one at Wilkinson, which the Varsity man handled al right. Jupp cleared and passed to Murray, but Rainboth stole the puck but lost it again to Dafoe, who passed the puck in front of Mann from behind the nets. Rainboth, however, was there and saved a goal. Play then went from one end to the other, the second team men all sowed up well Jupp came up centre ice and passed out to Milne, who netted Varsity's third goal. Kelsch replaced Passons. lupp-intercepted a pass but shot wild. Ross got possession, but Mathers blocked his rush, he passed to Mur-ray who shot wild. Kendall got clean brough but shot wild. Hall stole from Murray and went down the ice only to shoot in a weak one. Dafoe shot but Mann saved. Jupp missed the rebound. Hall relieved, but couldn't get by centre ice. Blair sent in a good one from the side, which Wilkinson saved nicely. Wilson replaced Dafoe

high. Toronto shot three or four wild Parsons came up the right wins and passed across the goal, Rainboth batting in the puck. 16 mins. The game went from end to end for the res of the period. Final score, Varsity 4, McGill 1.

The teams lined up as follows: THE PLAY.

Varsity	MeGill
Wilkinson	goal Mann
	lefence Kendall
Mathers de	etance Morris
Dafoe r	over Parsons
Murray r.	wing Rooney
Jupp c	entre Rainboth
Milne l.	wing Andrews
Spares-Varsit	y: Wilson, Smith. Mc-
Gill: Hall, Ross	, Kelsch, Work, Blair,
Marson.	
Referen-Rob	Moldmin

Time-keepers-Lee Smith and S Penalty Time-keepers--H. O'Leary Goal Umpires-McCrimmon, Knox. SUMMARY.

First Period-Murray, 13 mins. Murray, 6 mins. Second Period-Milne, 2.30 mins. Third Period -Milne, 2 mins

Rainboth, 16 mins. PENALTIES. First Period-Rooney. Second Period-Ross, Milne, Murray,

Hall, Ross. Third Period-Parsons, Sandercock, Morris. First Period -None.

Second Period-Ross for Andrews, Blair for Rooney I fall for Morris, Kelsch for Parsons, Wilson for Da Parsons for Kelsch, Work for Rainboth. Third Period-Rainboth for Work,

Rooney for Blair, Morris for Hall, Dafoe for Wilson.

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in progress. The only stipulation made is that these menpresent their B. W. & F. memberships cards at the Y.M.C.A. These may be obtained from the president of the club, Harry

SPORT FINANCES AT QUEEN'S ARE IN A BAD SHAPE

> Kingston University is Feeling the Effects of the Present War

> This has been an unusual year in sport as well as in every other way. Consequently those who have to finance athletics at Queen's have not had their troubles to seek. The dropping out of the R.M.C. helped to make a bad football season worse, the smal-ler registration brought down the revenue from athletic fees, and the rink, as might be expected, is not as profit-

as might be expected, is not as profit able as last year.

On hockey matches alone the re-ceipts are, to date, more than \$700 less than last year, the sale of students' tickets about \$200 less, and the proceeds from general skating are con-siderably reduced. The secretary does not feel very cheerful about the expen-diture of money required to send the two hockey teams, the Boxing and Fencing team and Basketball team .o Toronto next week. It will probably take the best part of \$500 to do it. but it has to be done.

Where we get the money to meet all

our obligations is a question which too often is never considered by the students and others. It is a little too soon to make any forecasts of what the financial position of the Athletic Committee will be at the end of the financial year, but it is certain we will have to continue to practice the strictest economy. Teams representing the University in any contests away from home should feel some responsibility in this matter and not kick because they don't get all the 'trimmings' they erroneously think they should get. No student worthily represents his uni-versity whose attitude is "How much can I get out of it?"
The business of the rink will be

pushed as long as the season lasts and every opportunity taken to make money for the Athletic Committee. If you have not yet subscribed to the gym fund, just think of the very rea-sonable athletic fee charged at registration, and remember what privileges it brings to you, the use of the gymnasium and the tennis courts, member-ship in every athletic club, and also a reduced rate for rink tickets. Then if you feel you can, send in a gym subscription which will be duly acknowledged .- Queen's Journal.

VICIOUS ADVICE TO LAW STU-

The students of a Chicago law * school were the innocent victims of a honestly, earnestly, and candidly.—The

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR

McGill Beat Y.M.C.A. in Decisive Fashion on Saturday at Bridge Street

Gymnasium

Wrestling

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Swimming

Basketball

faculty Meet

Arts Swimmers Were Easy Win-

ners Over School of Science

at Annual Meet

to be Very Promising

in All Depts.

Varsity fish held forth on Saturday

afternoon in competition for the bes-ard Cup and the interfaculty cham-pionship. For the first time in several

years the swimmers representing Uni

years the swimmers represented years the swimmers represented the control of the swimmers represented the was largely due to the good work of Frank Wood, the good freshman aquatic artist, who very nearly cleaned the boards

The men who will compete in the in-tercollegiate meet in Toronto Central

Y. tank will have a better chance to win the championship from McGill than

the team that went down to Montreal last year. Swimming Instructor George

last year. Swimming instructor (1992) Corsan figures that his proteges will beat the Montréalers. The Varsity men looked a little weak in the 100 yards race. The 200 yards event was not held, but Varsity is known to be weak at that distance also. Tillson, who competed at these distances last

year, was kept out on acount of ill; ness. His absence was a big factor

in the defeat of the S.P.S. team by Arts, but he will be around next week.

With Tillson to bolster up the Tor-

onto team, it is figured that points will

have to be concelled in both the 100 and 200 yards events.

The "fish" were extremely handicapped on Saturday by the small Varsity pool. This was hardly conducive to fast time, and under the circumstances, the performances were very

stances the performances were very good. II. A. Sherard was greatly pleased with the showing made by the

swimmers, and said that, with Tillson competing on Saturday, Toronte Var-

were second and Meds, a poor third, Wood duplicated his good performance

in the Ontario championships by winning the 50 yards, fancy diving, 50 yards on back, and 100 yards. He also pulled out a win in the relay race

when he drew away from Huestis, the last man for S.P.S. There was not a great deal of competition in the dives, but both the fancy diving and the

ong plunge brought forward good men. The results were:
Relay race—I, Arts—Walker, Wood,
Lyons, McKay; 2, S.P.S.—Kelleher,
Huestis, Peck, Ferrier. Time, 1.21 2-5.

Fancy diving—1, Wood, Arts; 2, Huestis, S.P.S.; 3, Walker, Arts, 50 yards—1, Wood, Arts, 26 4-5 sees.; 2, Varsity, Meds., 28 1-5 sees.; 3, Huestes S.P.S.

Long plunge-1, Kelleher, S.P.S.; 2, McKay, distance 47 feet. 1 in.
50 yards on back—1, Wood, Arts; 2,

Lyons, Arts; 3, Crowe Meds.; 4, Huestis, S.P.S. Time, 33 4-5 secs.

50 yards, novice—1, Kelleher, S.P.S.; 2, Carlyle Arts. Time, 34 1-5 secs.; 3, Boyd Arts; 4, Hume, S.P.S., 100 yards—Wood, Arts. Time, 70

Officials-H. H. Sherrard, vice-presi dent Canadian A.S.A., Judge; Arthur Allan and R. S. Williamson, timers,

ty ought to win.
Arts were easily winners.

TO BEAT McGILL

TORONTO EXPECTS

By the decisive victory of 15 to 0 the McGill College Rugby team took the measure of the Y.M.C.A. at the Bridge street grounds last Saturady afternoon and thereby won the firs senior championship of the Vancouve City Rugby league. The game was played under ideal conditions and a big crowd of enthusiasts saw the wind-Held Saturday up of the local rugger season.

The McGill team was much superior n the scrums while their forwards were on the ball all the time and did not afford the opposing backs any chances whatever. 'The Y.M.C.A. fielded a team one short and the handicap was felt throughout, the McGill team being on the offensive after the first twenty minutes, Fraser and McLellan scored tries in §e first haif and Helme got two tries and Celle one in the next session. The teams were as follows:

McGill—Drury, Bullard, Echardt, McLellan, Celle, Rogers, Clement, Morrison, Bickle, Anderson, Letson, Helme, Creery, Hardy, Fraser.

Wood, a Freshman in Arts, Looks

Creery, Hardy, Fraser.
Y.M.C.A.—Smith, Pringle, Orme,
Ewart, Doidge, Granger, Godfrey,
Stewart, Putnam, Ewart, Brown, Richardson, Poupore, Desbrisay Referee—Mr. Patterson.

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of the criminal law, because that branch of the law is in disrepute and its practitioner could expect nothing

but obloquy and contempt from the

ommunity. I Contemptible and disreputable crim-

inal lawyers, and they alone, have brought criminal law into disrepute. Time was when the ablest and noblest advocates defended criminals. Criminal

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be advised to practice it, and do so

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD McGILL

SUNDAY FIELD MANOEUVRES AT STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE **WERE A DECIDED SUCCESS**

Protection on the March Demonstrated in the Morning

HOSTILE BLUE FORCE HURLED BACK

Officers and Men Well Pleased With Success of the Operations

cal enemy, was staged under weather have yet been carried out by the bat-On previous occasions the nageneral arrangement of the advance representative of McGill, not only in across the Lake of Two Mountains, name, but also in spirit. and when manoeuvres are carried out in future the mention of the position gun, of any of the units placed for protection on the march will not prove the two-fifteen, the march along the Sen

were issued. The battalion then formed up on Metcalf street and marched to the Windsor street station, to en-train in the special train of twelve cars that had been placed at the disposal of the regiment through the kindness of Sir Inomas Shaughnessy. The toboggan transports had been taken to the station on Saturday evening and those detailed for transport duty had everything in readiness when the regiment arrived, so that there was no delay in reading Morgan's read to the sugar at 10.25 and the advance guard and C. Company, departed at once and marched along the Stc. Anna-Senne-ville road for about one ade Lefore to a distance of one half mile in advance of the advance guard and spread ou tin fan shabe so as to cover a broad front and provide ample warning of a hostile forc The advance guard was under the command of Capt. McDonald.

flank guard which consisted of two platoons from A. Company, under the command of Captain Harrington, led off in advance of the main body, and along the Senneville road to a point a mile and a half from Ste. Anne, and then split up into two sections, laums along the road shore of the lake, while the second platoon followed across the ice. In advance of, and in the woods on the right of, the flank guard scouts were out to afford protection to the

At a distance of three quarters of a mile in the rear of the advance guard was the main body of troops, connectbeen made and the attention which the pany and was followed at a distance of

whole of D. Company and followed on tion so that when they main body, and was connected to it mass of men interfering with each by connecting files and protected on other and preventing successful acthe right flank by a flank guard. Thus, the whole body of croops covered a distance of nearly two miles, and as the whole body was visible at the same that it is not successful yet held and every man who attended expressed the whole body was visible at the same that it is not successful yet held and every man who attended expressed the whole body was visible at the same that it is not successful yet held and every man who attended expressed the whole body was visible at the same that it is not successful yet held and every man who attended expressed the whole body was visible at the same that the whole body was visible at the whole was the whole body was visible at the whole body was visible at the whole was the whole whole whole whole

Here fires were lighted, water heated and tea made by the men in charge ings for those who are going on overo fthe transports. The lanches pro- seas service.

The miniature battle at Ste. Anne, vided consisted of ham sandwiches, de Beilevue yesterday, between the cake, biscuits, cheese, oxo and chocosted battalion C.O.T.C and a mythical enemy, was staged under weather of good quality. Ample time was also conditions that were ideal, and the lowed for the areal, so that everyone day's manocuvers were by far the was able to satisfy the cravings of instructive that the inner man before the call to "fall

in' came ture of the country has either limited the extent of the operations so that no real idea of actual warfare conditions could be obtained, or the field operations to make the company of the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission to the camp as an assured fact. Permission to the camp as an assured fact. Permission to the camp as an assured fact. Permission the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission to the camp as an ass bered nature of the field operations to has made it impossible for the men to see the complete disposition of the various sections of the battalion in defensive or offensive movements. While the men knew that advance guards, scenta, flank guards, main body and rear gards were somewhere in the neignborhood they had no means of telling the relative positions held by those various important parts of pressed desire of the undergraduates. Cation was specified. It is thought, however, that the camp will be held, as originally intended, at the commencement of the month of May. Nia-surads, scenta, flank guards, main to the fact that he cause of the part of the men for useful service in the cause of the part of the men for useful service in the cause of the part of the men for useful service in the cause of the part of the men for useful service in the cause of the battalion in this regard. In a few well-however, that the camp will be held, as originally intended, at the commencement of the month of May. Nia-sura-ou-the-Lake is the location was specified. It is thought, however, that the camp will be held, as originally intended, at the commencement of the month of May. Nia-surads, secure was the location which has been mentioned, and this guards, secure was the location was specified. It is thought, however, that the camp will be held, as originally intended, at the commencement of the month of May. Nia-surads, secure was the location would seem to be a most desirable situation, as it has every facility needed for such a course of training as those who will attend will be called upon to pass through. Niagara-ou-the-Lake is by these various important parts of the army, and only by manocuvres, such as were carried out yesterday, can the whole plan of a successful adform a McGill company for overseas vance be fully realized, and impressed service, and arged upon the men the on the men. It is safe to say that not necessity of the hearty co-operation of one of the men who took part in the every man in the battation an din movements vesterday will torget the McGill to make this company traly

Before the afternoon march was be twenty rounds of blank ampuzzle to the men that it has on other neville road was commenced, and by dred and fifty men fell in at the old thigh School, where rifle and oilly-cans were issued. The battalion then form golf links near Senneville. The po-sition was strongly projected on the centre and left flans by the fortifi-cations in the Golf Club house, while a wide stretch of open field made in at-tack on either of these positions impossible. The attack was herefore at ranged to be carried out as a filst frontal attack by B. Company, under the command of Capt. Kemp.

delay in getting away, the train neaving at 9.40 a.m. Ste. Annes was reached an attack on the enemy s front, covering an extent of seventy-five yards, and at a polyt seventy-five yards south of the Golf Club House. This party was ordered to hold their posit, a until Battalion. word was received that the fanking party was a position. The frontal at ad for about one tile before out onto the Lake of two ins. The sconts were sent out tack was then made from the edge of the woods, the intension being to draw the fire of the enemy and cause them o bring up all their reserves to de feat this attack.

When the enemy was partly dis-organized by this attack the flank atmmand of Capt. McDonald.
Following the advance guard the command of Major McKergow, and was made from a point in the Forget woods, 1,500 yards southeast of the Golf Club House and covered a front 10.45 th ewhole battalion was in the flank guard continu pany, under Capt. McDonald, formed on a general reserve and were stationed yest 400 yards to the southeast of the flank ing.

pushed forward so that the enemy was absences on the rolls to morrow badly disorganized, the treserves were probably show considerable increase. called up and the whole body of the Red Force pressed a final attack end-ing in a fierce bayonet charge which completed the destruction of the Blue Macdonald way-we wonder why!

The extreme care with which the was the main body of troops, connected to the advance and flank guards by officers had given to the most minute bers. connecting files. The main body was details made success certain, and the made up of two platon is from A. Com- early publication of the plan of operafifty yards by the transport section, under the command of Lieut, Heward. had given the men an oppor-The transport section was made up able to carry out the orders with great-of four men and one toboggan from er accuracy. There are a few points their feet. each platoon, having food and cooking which need watching, but which can utensils while two general supply sleighs carried firewood and the ammunition. The toboggans and utensils were loaded on the supply sleigh fore an actual enemy this would prove r guard, under the command disastrous. Sufficient room is not left for the reserves to come up into posithe ice half a mile in the rear of the the firing line the front becomes a

time the men were able to obtain an excellent idea of the disposition of troops for complete protection while on the march. The march across the lake made an impressive sight and a spring training camp was given.

We heard some one say that the cheese was the strong part of the manoeuvres.

We heard some one say that the cheese was the strong part of the manoeuvres.

However, there wasn't a very big several handled and the men of the manoeuvres. lake made an impressive sight and several hundred residents of the district turned out to warm the march and the afternoon manoeuvres. The march covered a distance of in such a camp would be like. It is about five and one fold miles and ended at Cap Anse a L'Orme, where the held for it would do much to bring the battalion made the neorday bivouse, men into good condition and would

Telegraph Men · For Operators

Men Should See Dr. Eve To-day If They Wish to Enlist in This Corps

Dr. Eve has issued a notice that fifteen men are to be selected as tele-graph operators. These instructions have just been issued and the call is urgent. The men who wish to enlist for active service, to go to the front at once, must see Dr. Eve not later than 2 p.m. to-day and at 5 p.m. their names will come before the faculty for consideration. The recent decision of the Faculty in granting the mer who enlist for overseas service, their year will hold in the case of these men also, each case being decided en-

tirely on its own merits. Dr. Eve may be seen in the Physics Building before 2 p.m. to-day.

Western universities, held in Chicago recently, \$2,0000 was set aside, the instanding among the athletes.

O.V.C. TO TRAIN

The Ontario Veterinary College in the course of a week will commence military training class. Twenty students have already enrolled to Like the course of veterinary officer. They are: M. Carson, H. W. Steeves, C. F. Thompson, R. S. Parquette, W. R. Hill, F. Parmiter, M. J. Neely, H. McGee, D. V. Reed, T. Childs, A. B. Gilbson, C. G. Cunningham, J. Bovaird, ir., H. H. Hotchkiss, J. C. Brown, S. S. Keer, J. M. Brand, W. Manchester, H. E. Ash and J. R. Carstingham. H. E. Ash, and J. R. Cuntungham,

Dr. E. E. Grange, principal of the college, expressed himself as being absolute accord with the movement which is being impelled entirely by a committee composed of students, will

J. R. Cunningham as their chairman. The class will not commence for a week, and as yet no instructor has been

Harvard opened this week for the econd half year's work after devoting During this semester several new courses will be given, including a course in mathematics by Prof. Charles Jean deVallee Poussin from the University of Louvain, in Eelgium.

Prof. Leon Dupriez, also of Louvain, will conduct two courses, one on the political institutions of Europe and * another on constitutional and Roman & terest of which is to be used to pur-chase medals to be presented to the York a few days ago. Some 25 memsenior who stands highest both as bers of the senior class completed the | institutions. This measure is intended at the end of the first half of the year | stimulus for higher scholastic and have left the university to return ing among the athletes.

SIGNALLING NOTICE. There will be no signaling class this afternoon (Monday). The class will meet in the Phys-

ies Building as usual on Tues-

D. H. MACFARLANE, ******

Training Camp Scenes Assured

Permission to Hold Such a Camp Received From Headquarters

Information received at the head quarters of the McGill Battalion of Saturday would seem to indicate th proposed On the completion of the meal, the camp as an assured fact. Permission would seem most suited as a place

> The camp will be open to any mem bers of the McGill Regiment who wish to avail themselves of the opportuni ties for efficient training which it wil provide. No definite word has been received of the collaboration in the scheme of detachments from the Of ficers' Training Corps of the University of Toronto and Dalhousie Univers ity, although it is quite possible tha they will be included.

Short Cuts

Major Reid Hyde, Artillery Capt, Wykans and Capt, Webb, 3rd Victoria Riffes; Lieut, Blackader, 5th Royal Highlanders; Capt, and Adjutant Rey-nolds, Capt, Knox-Leet, Lieut, Cona-ughton and Lieut, Harratty, 55th Irish Canadian Regiment, were inter ested spectators of the manoeuvres carried out yesterday by the McGill

The Battalion officers expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of the men vesterday.

Of course there are some which could be much improved and it is expected that the officers will pub-lish a criticism together with instructions showing how the men may im prove in these weaknesses,

The manoeuvres gave come of the men a much needed Sunday walk, and very few regretted turning out. Several new records for getting up on Sunday morning were established

yesterday, and will take some beat After the frontal attack had been Then again, the number of lates and

> Many of the men expressed the hope that other parades might b cheld ou

We learned yesterday why Ste some of our more susceptible mem-

It sure was a great line up when we pulled out for home.

Some of the men had a case nerves when the ice cracked under

was kiled on Saturlay evening.

The sympathy of McGill is extended The Battalien was dismissed at th

old High School at 5,30 p.m., so that the men had ample time to dress for

pile of grub jeft at 2 p.m. It was a quick march back. Three miles in half an hour is fairly fas

But it gave the men a mighty fine olor and they all seemed to enjoy

themselves. The Battailon was under active service conditions, even to the war correspondents, • • •

Fortunately there was no censor present or many remarks which got b ywould have been deleted.

Many of the men were afraid to go into the Forget wools when the saw

the squirrel tracks. The moving picture men and several photographers were on the job. They had a good bunch to choose from.

Red flags were used to mark the position supposed to be held by the Blue force, but the big crowd of interested spectators gathered on the helped to strengthen the impression that the attack was real

Signallers were attached to each section of the Battali in and showed great facility in sending and receiving messages.

The signallers have learned their part of the battalion work very thoroughly and are now a very efficient

******* REGIMENTAL BAND.

There will be a drill for the & band this evening in the gym-nasium of the old High School at 6.30 o'clock sharp, in uni-

> C. W. RYAN. Drum-Major.

War Summary

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day

FRANCE

The Germans have again made severe attacks on the Allies' trenches near Ypres but have been repulsed. A similar attack near Rochincourt was also repulsed. In the Champagne district heavy fighting has occurred with slight gains for the Allies. In the Argonne a slight advance was made and on the heights of the Meuse the French artillery successfully repulsed three German attacks. In the Vosges the Germans have been driven out of a strong position which they recently captured from the French.

RUSSIA

While the German advance in East Prussia has been temporarily checked it is believed that the Germans are trying a flank movement on Warsaw. This is hardly likely to succeed unless Marshal von Hindenberg has an overwhelming force to bring to bear upon the Russian lines. The Russian troops are leaving the sphere of fighting in the Augustowo.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

A big battle is opening on the Pruth River over which the Russians have retired to prevent their lines of communication being cut. On the Donajec River in Galicia severe fighting is going on. In the Garpathians severe fighting has resulted in the Russians capturing a strong position near Voliamamakhoff.

GENERAL

The German blockade of British waters has resulted in one American and one Norwegian ships being sunk in the last few days. The German reply to the American note has been received but no answer has been formulated as yet. The United States Government has sent a note to Japan with reference to the latest Japanese demands on China.

C.O.T.C. LECTURES

OFFICERS' TRAINING

Subject—Reference. Map Reading — Definitions, visibility, compass.

Marches—F.S.R. Sec's 24 to

LT. Sec. 112. Orders—F.S.R. Sec's 8 to 21 Protection-F.S.R. Sec's 64 to 89. I. T. Chap. 14. Attack—F.S.R. Sec's 99 to 114. LT. Chap. 10. Defence—L. T. Chap. 11 Reconnaissance—F. S. R. Sec's 90 to 98 the. Quarters—F. S. R. Sec's 45 to

C.O.T.C.

All members of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. taking the lecture course for officers' cernames handed in to Major Me Kergow not later than Wed-nesday, Feb. 24th, if they wish to go up for examination.

The name in full in block letters with the age and date of birth is required. CHAS. M. McKERGOW,

Major. McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C

A MODEST APPEAL

To the More Charitable Members of the R.V.C.

A queen sits up beside the way, High on her granite throne; And I thought I heard, as I passed on

stormbare, Perched up aloft in the nipping air, With a crown to keep me warm!

But I hear what's in process behind the bricks.
For my cars are remarkably fine—Oh I know their manners and likewise

their tricks; Scotchwomen clicking the pricks, For friends on the firing line,

Mufflers and mitts for the brave adored. But never a mitt for me! For those who go forth their flag to

guard, O'er country and kin keeping watch They cobble complacently,

Yet should ever my graceless grand son dare Our doorbeil attempt to ring

Then who would stand guard with more valorus air Than the lady alone at the foot of the

In the face of that boisterous king! "Scepter in hand, .rom my chair of state, Striking with might and main,

With my arm so strong, and my aim so straight!
I'd whack and I'd crack his obstreper

Till he screamed with rage and pain "And he'd hear such a voice of stern As he never encountered yet

no stand Before the frath and the vigorous hand Of a militant suffrage te! "Jut little they hark as they come and

'You monsterous monarch, you'll make

go To th emute, persistent call Of their faithful guardian in the snow, With arms so chilly, and neck so low,

Dressed not for a bout, but a ball.

Then it seemed, as I watched, that doleful sigh Concluded her tale of woe, She cease dto speak, and with stony

Pensively razed on the passers-by; And the mercury six below.

piled and published in the Univer-******* Magazine, just issued. past.

U. S. Colleges And Military **Organisation**

Princeton Will Not Have Drill at Present

Princeton will not have a military rill. This much has been decided by the special faculty committee appointed to consider generally the subject of military education in the university By "drill" is understood the massed formation of students to learn military manoeuvres etc. It is understood, how ever that the committee is contemplat ing further some arrangement where-by Princeton undergraduates may acquire a general knowledge of mili-tary history in this country, and of the science of military tactics. In ad-dition to this, it is hoped to arouse interest in the American Government Summer Military Camps, and to acquaint students with the rudiments of military science, so that they may gain more from their short experience in the camps. This, it would be pos-sible to do so by a series of lectures by army officers, which it is understood, the faculty committee has in mind.

The plan of forming an undergradu-

purpose of drilling. cited considerable comment both adverse and favorable, has been abandoned because it was thought that a drill would not have adequate results even if it were feasible. Men who have attended the Government Camps favor strongly the idea of lectures by army officers, and it has been hoped that General Wood might come to Princeton to speak,
President Hibben favors a plan that

would "impart such a knowledge of military procedure as would enable our young men in time of great emergency to qualify immediately as under-officday,
A querulous sound from that lady gray,
ers in the army." Such a plan-he
thinks, could be carried out without On it's little they see, or think, or care, and the ordinary drill in the manual of arms could be omitted. Such a plan as this which would "give Not even a shawl for tay shoulders struction to the group of men particularly interested in military theory and practice" President Hibben discussed in his recent annual report to the Board of Trustees. He said in part: "This idea recommended itself to me particularly because it would enable us to give an intensive instruc-tion in military affairs without military display. This plan does not con-template the training of men as soldiers nor does it seek to prepare them for the profession of arms; the professional idea is wholly minimized. In the event of war it will not be difficult to secure volunteers, but although they may rally to the colors with admirable spirit and enthusiasm are untrained, undisciplined and withal densely ignorant. It is in this connection that the college man merely a slight experience of military procedure can be of the greatest posible assistance to the recruiting and training officers. He can be time when help is most needed.

PART COLLEGES COULD PLAY "If our colleges generally could thus equip a fair number of their undergraduates each year we would soon have scattered throughout the nation nave scattered throughout the nation valuable centres of military strength, men who might be called upon in the hour of danger, and who would be able to answer that call not only with courage and in the spirit of patriotism but with a measure of knowledge which would place them at once in a class above the raw recruits, and therefore their services would prove

It is, on the contrary, a most admirable method of decreasing it. Our actual strength in the field may be diminished in proportion to the increase ing military knowledge a our educated men.

"Incidently such a course may properly be regarded as a very import-ant and significant phase of one's education. It is no little thing that a fully at ease, we spoke of the lives clothing, irrational feeding, etc young man in the midst of his prepara- we had lived before the war. We all the race has been reduced in me tory years should be able to acquire spoke English, and we talked of the far more rapidly than in the habits of order, of system, of precision. habits of order, of system, of precision. and of punctuality.

scholastic swimming meet of the East this year. Since California has been has fewer students from whom to pick her athletic teams than any other conference university, she has a better athletic record than any of her rivals, according to statistics recently complete and published in the University. ways been held in conjunction with the local cinder path competition in the past.

Then I watched the German who had gain—instead of loss—in the numbers of both full-blooded and half-breed past.

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THE LAST ARMISTICE. The recent official order of the German Government that all soldiers were hereafter forbidden to "fraternize with the enemy" was successful in provok ng many sardonic sallies. who appreciated its pitiful humor Historic could help a further sadder reflection, in comparing the artificiality of modern warfare with the interse humanness of these instances of fraternal spirit shown between the men of neighboring hostile entrenchments. The principal cities beseged which had finally, in most a furned render were: Belgrade, rever times in spirit shown between the first and thindly, in most representation of the property of the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the warrior becomes again to human being akin to all other humans, whating akin to all other humans, whating a spirit shown in the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the warrior becomes again to human being akin to all other humans, whating a spirit shown in the same thought, and thindly, in most representations in the same thought, are echoing daily the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the conturies; Brussels, twice in fifty years; Calais, four times: Carthage Dublin, Haeriem, Kars, Khartoum, Kimberly, Ladysmith Leipsle, Limental and the same thought, that war is business, but that after business hours the warrior becomes again to human being akin to all other humans, what is the same thought, and the same thought, in the same thought, and the s in a letter to his American fiance in many times and forced to surrender and submit to loofing so often that a ends abruptly in the course of a reference to the failing light and the roar times is impossible of guns. The officey wrote as he lay fatally wounded, on the field, and the letter was found at his side by a Red Cross detachment that arrived a little RECEIVES HONOUL oo late. The letter runs as follows:
"There are two other men lying near me, and I do not think there is much

buried in his side.

"In spite of their own sufferings, they were trying to help me, and dominant forms of American life when I was fully conscious again the few generations ago, seem to have German gave us a morphia injection begun to recuperate after approaching and took one himself. His medical dangerously near the vanishing point corps had also provided him with the injection and the needle, together with so suddenly changed by civilization

printed instructions for its use.

was trying to read a service for diers wounded in pattle."

SIEGES OF CITITS. Historians record 194 sieges worthy of the names. It is a curious fact that most of the larger places becomes distri-

ever uniform they wear. The New York Call gives space to an incident in point parrated by a Fr sch officer "Eternal City," has been besieged so correct chronology dating from ancient

RECEIVES HONOUR

Mr. Frank Darling, Toronto, architherefore their services would prove the German was endeavoring to stanch immediately valuable to the Government ment would be supported by the King to the my wound with an antiseptic preparament most distinguished are like to the control of the "This plan of intensive training of our college men does not in any way tend to increase our standing army. It is, on the contrary, a most admiration and several pieces of shrapnel of the recipient.

The bison and the Indian, the rinted instructions for its use.

After the injection, feeling wonderclothing, irrational feeding, etc. that with its in-door life and attendant the race has been reduced in numbers and contests with wild German and the Britisher had only beasts, and the time of complete ex Princeton will hold the big interscholastic swimming meet of the East this year. Since California has been and I suppose the others did. why we had fought one another at all. I looked at the High-land whites, while their deaths from tuber-land the britisher and the britisher had only interesting the time of complete extinction has appeared to be rapidly approaching. Their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their deaths from tuber-land the britisher had only interesting the complete extinction has appeared to be rapidly approaching. Their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their deaths from tuber-land the britisher had only interesting the complete extinction has appeared to be rapidly approaching. Their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double that among whites, while their death rate—30 per thousand—is about double the per thousand—is about double the per thousand—is about double the per thousand the p both full-blooded and half-breed